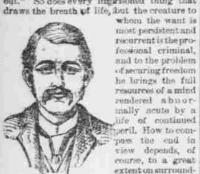
Criminals Who Dislike the Restraints of a Prison.

WONDERFUL ESCAPESOF THE DAY

A Tennessee Rescal Forges His Way Out of Jail-McGazigle's Flight to Canada. Bank Wreckers Give Their Reasons for Departure-Robbingsa Delective's Office,

The starling in the cage "wanted to get So does every imprisoned thing that



most persistent and recurrent is the professional criminal. and to the problem of securing freedom he brings the full resources of a mind mally neute by a eril. How to comview depends, of extention surround

ings and opportun ties. Liberty may be assenty of attainment as it was to the man who, growing tired of confinement, "opened tise door and walked out," or it may be achieved only by the sub tlest strategy and most reckless daring. If the accused be wealthy as well as guilty his money may avail him in the retention of a clever lawyer, the packing of a jury, the m of witnesses, the co of the felony, or the purchase of straw bail Even after conviction, if all these have failed, he need not be without hope, for influence may be brought to bear on the judge, which will result in a suspension of sentence. There is even now a man doing by siness at Cincin nati who was, not long ago, ibund guilty of a most serious offense, and whose punishmen was fixed by the jury at seventsen years' im prisonment. His political friends sought the

sentence was suspended, and the man is free. But suppose all or any of these plans un-Then there come into play the in genuity and the beldness of the prisoner, and with recent examples of these this article has

J. Clay Johnson, a fugitive from Tenn justice who was recaptured the other day, is only 29 years old, but be-has had-a long experience as a law breaker, and particularly as a forger. After serving a term in prison he muble widow. He then removed to Clarksand carried him to Hantingdon to agree to a charge of forgery. Johnson could not give bonds and was Juiled. Because of his persistent efforts to escape he was sent to Nashville for safe keeping, with an order from furnishing a \$2,000 bond. One morning Sheriff Marshall, of Nashville, received by mail a bond in the sum designated.

It was made by D. W. C. Nowlin, J. D. King and J. J. Birdsong, of Madison county, Tenn., who had gone below the county clerk and qualified as to their solvency. The clerk had attached his certificate, and the bond was dilly approved by the circuit court judge. On this showing Johnson was released. Three



FURGES IMS OWN BOND.

onths later the Carroll county court met, d the startling fact became known that the and was a cunning piece of forgery perpeated by Johnson in his cell. The reooth, pleasant talker, who looks like a ergy man. He was a regular attendant at church, where he made it a point to ingratiate himself with those he had marked down for victims.

In recent years, though, the escapes of "Bosa" Tweed and William J. McGarigle have no parallel. Both were carefully planned and successfully executed. In the first instance the fugitive was returned to custody after a long chase. In the second a "private arcoment" allowed the exile to go home, pay a fine and resume the rights and privileges of n private citizen.

Wijiiam J. McGarigle was for years a

prominent figure in Chicago political and cini circles. Beginning as a policeman, he rose to the rank of chief of detectives, and then became superintendent of the depart ment. This position he resigned in order make a campaign as nominee for sheriff of Cook county. Although defeated at the polls he retained political power sufficient to secure appointment to the lucrative and important of warden of the Cook County hospital. While holding this office scandels and abuses came to light which resulted first in an investigation, then indictment, arrest, trial and conviction. While under sentence of years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at oliet, McGaragle made appeal to Sheriff Matson for a final interview with his wife, The request was granted, and the convict went home in the personal custody of the heriff. An affecting farewell ensued, and McGarigie retired to the bathroom, while his wife and Mr. Matson engaged in conversation. The moments went by, but the prisoner did not return. The sheriff grew uneasy, then suspicious, then alarmed. Bursting in the locked door, an open window told the

story. The prisoner was gone. Subsequent developments showed that the scape had been planned with the minutest tion to detail and results. McGariele's active part ended when he had worked on the sheriff's sympathies to convey him to his ience. The moment the fugitive jumped From the bathroom window he was hustied into a close carriage, which drove rapidly to the lake shere. There a boat was waiting, and by this means he was conveyed on board a Canadian vessel, which immediately set Secure from telegraph and detectives, "beedler" made a safe trip, landed in the minion and laughed at the justice he had cated. He journeyed to the Northwest terbecame one of the proprietors of the Motel Banff and awaited with confidence the The Illinois supreme court passed favorab'y upon an appeal tout was pending at the time of his flight, a new trial was or-

It is not so very long ago that still another riminal escaped from Cook county jail, this me through the aid of outside friends and the connivance of his cell mate. He was charged with a felony. He had already served a term in the Illinois penitentiary, and, if again convicted, his sentence, under the provisions of the anbitual criminal act would be twenty years' insprisonment. His cell companion had done nothing of a serious nature. Soon after the transfer of the two from a police court to the county jail, a man appeared with an order for the release on bail of John Robinson, the lesser criminal. The turnkey was directed to let John Robinson loose. He went to the cell and said as he unocked the door; "John Rebinson is wanted." John Robinson never stirred, but Harvey Williams did, and the farther he got away from the jail the faster he went. The fraud was discovered next day, but the only satis-faction the officials could get out of the affair was to secure an indictment of the real John Robinson for conspiring to defeat the ends of

Not long after the war a bank failed at Rockford, Ilis., under circumstances which seemed to warrant the detention of a few of the officers in the county jail. These gentle-men, who were unable to account for more than 2 per cent, of the funds intrusted to their care, evidently disliked the apartments given them by Sheriff Flyns. At any rate the big iron cased room in which they were placed at evening was without occupants at dawn. It developed that the cashier, who was a small, muscular person, had "braced" his way up the wide chimney to the roof. Then he sent down a line made of his torn underclothing. To this the sheets and blan-



ESCAPING WITH IMPROVISED ROPES, kets of the bed clothes were attached, the tists, who were bidden to unceremon other iffinates were hauled up, a rope was constructed, one end tied to the chimney, the other thrown to the ground, and the escape was completed. From Canada the jovial kave left had they not been driven out by the

rata and bedbugs.
W. French Roth, alias Rogers, alias a ville, where he was preparing to open a to-bacco factory, when a deputy sheriff arrived uresque rascals of the day. He has been a Well," said the dentist, after glancing hurbusiness exchanges, matrimonial bureaus, teeth is goin detective agencies and other devices, started teen again. Judge Swiggart that he might be released on number. Besides all these accomplishments, breaker made him an object of solicitude to the police of the various large cities. One who are about to enter that blessed state for, arn city and arrested "on suspicion." He to persuade them that their new testh give was taken to the chief of detective's private them a perfectly boyish appearance. That's office for a course of questioning. Before the vanity of them.
the "sweating" process had ended the chief One lady complain was called from the room. He went out and "tight fit" and brought them back to the locked the door after him. Mr. Rogers imdentist. "You are right," said he, examining proved the opportunity to examine the safe.

Its door opened in response to his delicate put them on the stretcher for ten minutes manipulation. He took out a revolver, a pair and you w of handenits, a gold watch and a sheet of size hain't. of handcuifs, a gold watch and a successful postage stamps. Then be climbed from a window, slid down a water pipe, reached the window, slid down a water pipe, reached the ages of 12 and 20. "If people would only ages of 12 and 20." ground, strolled into the city hall and met a ages of 12 and 29. "If people would only couple of reporters."

detectives ran ms in this morning without less in this." cause, and simply for the reason that they One is rather astonished to learn that for think I am a bad man. I was left alone in every man that needs the services of a deptist their room. Right under the noses of your there are fully fifteen women. force I robbed the safe and escaped. Here is

The chief seized the plunder and opened present "Doc" is in Jollet for impersonating a United States district attorney and inducing witnesses to stay away from a trial in which some of his friends were defendants.



A CHINAMAN'S DASH POR LIBERTY. Here is a daring attempt to secure liberty which failed recently. The steamer Thames had just left Singapore, and was threading her way out through shouls and reefs when the cry of "Man overboard" was raised. The life buoy was let go from aft and the boat at once lowered, but the man-a Chinaman-who had jumped over was seen to be swimming as hard as he could for the shore, helped by the fast running tide. The Chinaman was found to be a prisoner who had been broughten board handcuffed under the guard of a corporal and private of the Stratts police He had slipped out one hand and jumped over. It also appeared that the man had got away from Sumatra with \$40,600 and had been caught in Singapore while trying to change a \$50 bill. When brought on board again he wer leaded on in the charp non.

BUTTER MAKING RULES.

To make butter the milk from healthy cows only should be used.

Milk should be strained immediately after Press. drawing, and accuted to eliminate any objectionable odors.

Milk vessels should be thoroughly cleaned, epinion of the medical featernity! scalded with bolling water and aired to keep them perfectly sweet.

Cows should be kept from all foul odors, and not be allowed to eat or drink anything that will baint the milk.

ble food and pure water, and sait be kept where they can have access to it every day. Milking should be done at regular bours, with clean hands, clean udders, and clean stasses, and the milk hept from contami-

Cows should have an abundance of suita-

the time of he flight, a new trial was orcered, the matter was "arranged," the fugifive recurrent home, walked into court,
pleaded guilty, paid a fine of \$1,000, and
went out in every sense of the word a free
ment out in every sense of the word a free
ment out in every sense of the word a free
mand between the coality of milk.

SCIENCE IN DENTISTRY.

PROGRESS OF THE PROFESSION THROUGH INVENTIONS.

Improvements in Extracting, Filling and Constructing Teeth-Women the Best Patients-Requirements of a Deutist-The Rubber Dam.

Dentistry is an art that has known many improvements since the days of Washington, when the Father of his Country rejoiced in a set of teeth made from walrus tusks.

The first substitutes for natural teeth were teeth taken from the mouths of the dead and restored to usefulness in the jaws of the liv-ing. That dentists have always been inventive has been proven by finding in the mo of a mummy taken from an Etrusean tomb a piece of gold "bridgework" with one of those "natural false" teeth inserted.

"It is of the greatest importance that a dentist should not be nervous or fretful," said a dentist. "If they are calm and strong they impart these qualities to the patient. Does the patient affect the dentist? Cer-

"To be a successful dentist calls for a greater combination of ability than, perhaps, any other profession. A dentist must possess nerve and coolness that will not desert him through hours of slow and tedious operating, artistic ability to reproduce nature's handiwork in the mouths of his patients, inventive genius if he would hold his own in the march of improvement, and added to these, the patience of Job.

"There have been great changes in den-tistry in the last twenty-five years. I think I may say that the modes have been changed two or three times. What do I consider the prominent inventions? The using of cohesive gold for filling, the Morrison engine used for filling and polishing teeth, the electric mouth mirror for examining dark cavities, and the electric dental engine and the rubber

Attached to the back of the deptist's chair was a magnifying glass about five inches in diameter, so arranged that it could be swung into position and "focus" the patient's month while the dentist worked. "This is not only useful as a magnifier," said the doctor, "but prevents the disagreeable interchange of breath, which is, to say the least, undesirable. Who stand painful operations the best# Women, most decidedly. Why? Oh, I think they have more pride than men and also more patience.

ANCIENT AND MODERN METHODS. The greatest difference between ancient and modern dentistry is the effort to preserve the natural teeth. The misery people suffered with bad teeth created the demand for den-"vanic" out the offending member. Today that is not resorted to till everything else has been tried.

rascals wrote back that they never would tistry? Artificial teeth. Many used? A Philadelphia firm manufactures 15,000,000 of artificial teeth per annum. Yes, Philadelphia is where most of the false teeth come from. deputy coroner of New York city, a physi-cian in regular practice, the proprietor of of uncertain age who think a set of false teeth is going to make them look sweet six-teen again. Of course we can't do that, and," with intent to deceive and defraud, without said the knight of the forceps, running his fingers through his hair in a distracted he was an expert in the munipulation of fashion, "we have awful times with them, safes. Of course his slrining ability as a law. Then the folks that are just going to get marday, such after the successful working of a may be the third time, want to look young, big confidence game, he was seen in a west-and," said the wicked dentist, "it's no trouble

> One lady complained of her teeth being a and you will have no further trouble," and

"Come with me," he said; "I may have an teeth should be kept more carefully than their They followed him to the office of the chief | are more common than you suppose less about the condition of their mouths. Oh, "Chief," he said cordially, but in an under- no, not ignorant people. Many people scruone so as not to be overheard, "your cheap | pulously particular in other respects are care-

For the information of the uninitiated, be it what I took. Now if you want to arrest me known that the rubber dam is simply a piece for a real crime here are two gentlemen of of thin rubber cloth, generally about five the press really to hear my story and hold inches square, through which the tooth is your administration up to everlasting ridithe tooth to hold the rubber in place. This invention has done away with wadding hapthe door. "Get out," was all be said. At kins into the mouth of a suffering community while they had their teeth filled

Though all the dentists agreed that a wo-man stood a dental operation better than a man, yet many were the reasons given in ex-

"It's because men are selfish," said one ob-servant man of the profession. "Men think much more about their personal comfort than does a woman. They put up with annoyances every hour in the day that would distract a man. I have known cool headed business men come in here and act like pampered chil-"The idea of having to have a fellow's mouth jammed up in that fashion! Perfectly brutall

A number also had noticed the reciprocity of feeling-if one may so term it-between dentist and patient.

"I used to think it was fancy," said a gentleman who had the experience of a quarter of a century in dental work. "I noticed that certain people affected me strangely. I would be completely tired out after an hour's work at their teeth. They were not the most troublesome people either. One lady I have in mind particularly, whom I dreaded to see come in the office. There are people whose very ence seems to others a new lease on life while the society of others, again, has a power the very reverse. Explainit! Nobely can."
"No, I do not think it explainable," said "There was a young man whose teeth required a good deal of attention, and I used to be tired out when I get through with him. I was not in very robust health at the time and I explained it to myself in tiont way. I did not see anything of him for years, when one day he walked into the office and wanted some work done. I was in splendid health, and smiled at the recei tion of what I now designated a foolish fancy. Very well. After two hours' work at that fellow's mouth I sat down imp as a rag. No. sir, I haven't tried to explain since, neither shall I attempt to explain the strange coincidence of my always having another engagement when that particular gentleman requires my services."-Detroit Free

A Good Reason, She-What makes you have such a poor

He-I'm a doctor myself.-Epoch. Alphouse Daudet. Alphonse Daudet, the Dickens of France. wears his hair long and has a horser of music He lives in a balcented and overper emberered house in the heart of Paris, and is a connoiseur of hete-a-brae and aptique furniture He writes his remances at an negating long legged table, so as to avoid the measure of oping, for he it very heareighted. He began life as a school topping, and man, when Avoid excisement of the cows, produced vessel it of smeng the desired a light of lighters. when a bey. His last play - a tile a was pro-mounced. failure by the critica-brought him to \$12,000 a week - Oute a Week. WHERE DID THE MONEY GO!

Queer Surroundings to a Bank Robbery at Hurley, Wis., Recently. Who stole \$29,000 from the Iron Exchange

bank of Hurley, Wis., last September? The state of Wisconsin and county of Ash land have just spent over \$300 a day through a long trial to answer this conundrum, and are apparently as far from a solution as ever. have, however, succeeded in proving that Hurley is a very remarkable town, in which leading bankers spend occasional even ings in private boxes at a variety theatre and dance house, "cracking wine" with the decollete Terpsichoreans between acts; for that's just what both the accused men pro that they were doing at the very hour the



The two men are Cashier Reynolds and a youth named Phelps Perrin, who was teller Hurley was already somewhat notorious for the "stockndes" which have made the Wisconsin lumber regions famous. Charley La Claire and his bloodhounds figured there. And this is the way the money was handled according to the testimony of those who handled it and their friends: First, the \$39,-600 was shipped to a mining and iron com-pany by the bank at Ashland, due warning having preceded it, and it consisted of \$10. 000 in gold, \$15,000 in new currency, \$1,030 in silver change and the remainder in old currency. Some other money was received at the same time, so the total weight of the gold alone was sixty-two pounds.

Three men and a small boy are all who saw or handled the bags after they were delivered from the train. Mr. Alexander, the express agent, wheeled the whole amount uptown in his wheelbarrow, stopping awhile at the Alcazar Variety Theatre-and-Saloen to chat with his friends, resting meanwhile by sitting on his wheelbarrow. Cashier Reyshis met him at the bank, and, aided by a Mr. Davis, they carried in the money. Both the other gentlemen swear they saw Reynolds lock the vault after the money was in it. then went to his room, and thence to the About midnight he returned and found the doors of the vault wide open, without sign of violence, and the money gone. He hurried to the theatre and found Perrin, who promptly produced his key and declared it and not been out of his possession. Mr. Rey

noids swore the same as to his. Investigation was in order. It soon transpired that young Perrin was altogether too intimate with a Hurley "tough" named E. W. Baker, and had loaned him \$1,500; so Perrin was arrested. This clew was furnished by "Lou" Tonyer, mistress of Baker, who gave information that he had much more money than usual. But it was also proved that Mr. Reynolds had some queer acquaint ances, and Perrin proved his honest posses sion of considerable sums of money. The pec ple say the express wheelbarrow man and the toughs" about the saloon know something about it. Reynolds and the bank directors say Perrin is guilty; Perrin's friends are outspoken in charging guilt on Reynolds. Meanwhile the detectives "have a theory," as usual, which they will not reveal, and reckless people go so far as to say they have a

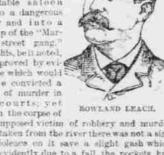
"THE DETECTIVES HAD PROVED IT."

But the Finding of Leach's Body Showed Them to Be Wrong.

show that certain sections of Chicago are tirely discarded. more dangerous after dark than the wilds of Africa: that there are well known gangs business it is to rob and murder in combination; that the system of mislending the police by perjury and "fabricated cases" has been resinced to a science, and that the toughs' are able to completely mislead and deceive the detectives.

The curious feature of the case is that the detectives collected abundant evidence that Leach was "on a spree" the night of his final disappearance, that

table women, and that he walked di-多の調 rectly from a reinto a dangerous alley and into a group of the "Market street gang. All this, be it noted was proved by evise which would have convicted a the courts; vet



when the corpse of the supposed victim of robbery and murder ken from the river there was not a sign of violence on it save a slight gash which not been rifled, his diamond ring was still on his finger, his gold watch and chain were in their place and so were his memorandum and | body, pocketbooks, small change and other property, including even the key to his room at the

The detectives had proved a tolerably clear still more clearly proved that the man had simply fallen into the river and drowned. Once the truth was known, most of the other evidence was dissipated. Some of the wit-nesses, who had been sure they had seen Leach drunk, examined the corpse and secided that they had seen "some other man One of the women he had visited, and who was referred to as "the veiled lady," came forward and proved to be an invalid, as old acquaintance of the dead man and a lady of the highest respectability. How much, if any, of the other testimony was correct is still uncertain. The serious fact-serious to his friends and to all travelers—is that if the corpse had not been found. Rowland Leach must have been remembered only as one who had thrown away his life in a reck-less debauch. The detectives had proved it. Are there many cases where the dead are thus

wronged! It is proved however, by men who knew him well, that Leach had been drinking some that evening, and so () presumption holds that he became integ: -tod and in that condition fell into the river. The "slugging" and robbery were purery mythical. Deceased was a native of Consections, unmarried, very active in business and of only moderately conwivial habits.

You observe there Charles F. Brush, the inventor of the Brush electric light. Although we have one or two famous members he is altogether the most firmed, as well as the richest man in our class. In collège we looked down upon him; we would scarce; acknewledge that he was one of us. Why Ob, be took the scientific rearse and w work in the literary department. The liter are follows nervice deciators of college life and set themselves up on a self-supposed economics that dwarfed all other depart ments.-Cov. Detroit Free Press.



Piles, Felons, it is magical. 25 cts. FAST RAILROAD RUNS.

400 Miles-7 h. 25 min., west coast fiver, London to Edinburgh, Scotland, Aug. 6, 1888 18 Miles-15 min., special train conveying the Duke of Wellington, Paddington to Slough, England.

1 Mile-50% sec., 3 miles in 2 min, 35% sec., 5 miles in 4 min. 50 sec. West Philadelphia to Jersey City, Sept. 4, 1879.

\$3.7 Miles-34 min., special extra 953 and two cars, Pennsylvania railroad, Rahway to Trenton, N. J., May 6, 1885. 551/ Miles-47 min., broad gauge engine

Great Britain, four carriages and vans, Pad-dington, Didcot, England, May 11, 1848. 44 Miles-43 min. 30 sec., special train co veying newspaper correspondents, last 161/2 miles in 14 min., Washington Junction to Washington, June 10, 1884.

157.74 Miles—165 min., special train, Nia-gara Falls to Syrnouse, N. Y., March 1, 1876. 158 miles in 178 min., west coast flyer, London to Crewe, England, Aug. 6, 1888. Jersey City to San Francisco, 83 h. 39 mit 16 sec., Jarrett & Palmer's train, combina

tion passenger, mail and haggage car and a Pullman hotel car, June 1 to 4, 1876. No stop between Jersey City and Pittsburg. 111 Miles-98 min., Fontaine engine and we coaches, Amhersthurg to St. Thomas Can., May 5, 1881. 109 min., locomotive bag gugo car, one coach and one Pullman palace . St. Thomas to Amberstburg, Sept. 13

813 Miles-23 h. (actual running time, 19 h 30 min.), special train conveying Washington newspaper correspondents from convention ago, to Washington, over the Baltimore

and Ohio railroad, June 7-8, 1884. 90 Miles-1 h. 27 min. (actual running time 90 min.), special extra 953 and two Pennsylvania railroad, Jersey City to Broad street station, Philadelphia, May 6, 1885. 1 h 47 min., train 19, engine 753 and six cars, two regular stops, Jersey City, N. J., to Bress street, Philadelphia, Feb. 12, 1889,—Philadel

BIG RESULTS FROM SMALL HINTS

Mercotinto owed its invention to the simple accident of the gun barrel of a sentry become ing rusted with dew.

The swaying to and fro of a chandeller in a cathedral suggested to Galileo the application of the pendulum. An alchemist, while seeking to discover

mixture of earths that would make the most durable crucibles, one day found that he had made porcelain A watchmaker's apprentice discovered the power of lenses, as applied to the telescope While holding spectacle glasses between his thumb and finger, he was startled at the sud-

denly enlarged appearance of a neighboring ered in a curious way. A hen that had gone through a clay puddle went with her muddy feet into a sugar house. She left her tracks on a pile of sugar. It was noticed that wherever her tracks were the sagar was whitened. Experiments were instituted, and the result

was that wet clay came to be used in refining The composition of which printing rollers Rowland Leach, a successful and popular traveling salesman of New York, disappeared printer. Not being able to find the pelt ball, lately in Chicago and two weeks later his he inked the type with a piece of soft glue, corpse was fished out of the Chicago river, at which had fallen out of a glue pot. It was the foot of Market street. In this alone there such an excellent substitute that, after mixs nothing mysterious or very unusual, but in ing molasses with the glue, to give the mass tency, the old pelt ball was en

> The art of etching upon glass was discov. ered by a Nuremberg glass cutter. By accident a few drops of aqua fortis fell upon his spectacles. He noticed that the glass be corroded and softened where the acid had touched it. He drew figures upon glass with varnish, applied the correcting fluid, and then cut away the glass around the drawing. When the varnish was removed the figure appeared raised from a dark ground.—The Meiropolitan.

> The smell of fresh fish threw Eresmus into a fever, and King Vindisias of Polsad de-clared that he would rather meet 1,000 armed foes than to be confined in a room with a peck of apples.

Fresh Facts About the Gulf Stream. Many theories have prevailed in regard to the source of the mysterious current known as the Guif stream. As reported in The Philadelphia Inquirer an attache of a United States coast survey steamer, which has spent two years in tracing this stream, now claims that facts have been established that knock in the hend all the old notions of its origin The most interesting of these are, first, that wanted. the true source or beginning of the Gulf stream is at a point between Fowey Rocks, Fla., and the Gun Cay on the coast of the Bahamas. And, second, that the moon affects the Guif stream, and that the current is controlled absolutely and arbitrarily by that

School Children Are Not Overworked. At the present day there is much talk about overworked popils in our schools. It is claimed that too close and protracted study breaks down scholars—that our system of education is hard upon the nerves and health of stu-dents of boto serse. We very much question the ground of this complaint. The average student, male or female, is not overworked. Other things are the real cause of poor bealth among this class, such as improper dress and dist, late hours, bad habits, and general neglect of the laws of health. In other word the real cause of the poor health of most stu-dents is found at home, and not in the school room.-Yankee Blade.



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